facts: Since the organization of the church fire by the crackers. in 1700, the pasters have been, Rev. John Barnet, 1790-95: Thomas A. Merrill, D.D. settled 1805; Samuel G. Coe, 1844-50; R. S. Kendall, since April 1853. There has been in all, 1555 members; of these 370 have decensed; 673 have been dismissed; 23 excluded; 124 "separated;" 92 are non-resident, and the remainder, 273, are present resident members. Of the 1555, 1305 were added during the ministry of Rev. Dr. Merrill. Of the whole number, 65 became clergymen after union with the church, of whom 4 became Episcopalian elergymen, one a Baptist. 129 graduates of Middlebury have been connected

with the church. On the 6th inst., the forty-second anniversary of the first ordination of American Foreign Missionaries, was commemorated at Salem, Mass., in the Tabernacle church, the venerable sanctuary in which the first Missionaries, Judson, Nott, Marshall and Rice

Messrs. Chamiler and Telford embarked at Boston on the 13th for Singapore, on their way to Siam as Missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Society. Interesting services were held in Tremont Temple, Boston, last Sunday evening, on the occasion of their departure, in which Mr. Dany, Embarked to the vagrant department of the work house. departure, in which Mr. Dean, formerly of the Siam Mission, said the present King of

fated San Francisco, although still greatly emscated, and weak in body and mind from the intense sufferings he endured on the wreck. preached a most touching discourse in the Emscopal Church, South Boston, last Sanday. on the sixth years of the 18th Psalm. The audience were more than once melted to tears.

The Rev. Dr. Saddards, who has for many years been editor of the Episcopal Recorder. retires from that post. His successor is not announced. Dr. Suddards has been the inflexible opponent of all Romanizing tendencies, and the steadfast advocate of evangelical religion.

The Free-Will Baptist denomination numbers 2,182 churches, 1,000 preacters, and 50,-180 communicants; the increase of members the last year was 3,000; a mission is sustained in India, and a theological or biblical school is to be established.

In 1831 the aggregate of membership in the Baptis churches of England was 40.7.3; in 1853 it had increased to 106 418.

There are in Boston 136 clergymen of four teen different denominations, viz: Orthodox. Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Unitarian, Universalist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, German Protestant, Swedenbergian Iew, Millerite, Israelite. Theodore Parker is classed among the Univarians, but they do not own him. The Atheists, though claiming to be a distinct sect, have no ministry, and are never named in the city report.

On Sunday morning last, Rev Henry Ward Beecher gave notice that a sermon would be preached that afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Furness (Unitarian.) of Phitodelphia, at the church of Rev. Mr. Chapin (Universalist, upon the subject of "Practical Religion" He supposed some people would think it strange that he, an orthodox clerg, man, should give such a notice; orthodox clerg: man, should give such a notice; but shough Mr. Furness entertained a differen system of theology from hun, yet he was right on the great question of human rights and hu-man progress, and an eminently practical Chris tian. He added that some men lived better with a bad system of theology, than many men did who had a good as 2, and that some men could do more with a jack-knife than other men could do with a whole chest of tools."

frozen in Milford, Mass., so budly that one has lost a leg, the other both his legs and Emperor of Austria, 23. has lost a leg, the other both his legs and both his arms. What trade he will work at

ITEMS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

-THE TEMPERANCE PRESS.-In reference

In the winter of '51 we attempted to start a State Temperance Organ at Montpelier, and for that purpose corresponded largely with the leading men of the State. The chief ob-jection urged against it, was that almost all pertion urged against it, was that amost an of the Vermont presses were advocating temperance principles, and that each in their respective parties and locations were doing a far greater work than if the labor (as it would necessarily be) should be given up to a single press. The objection now has all the weight that it ever had.

-Groky Esougu.-The town of Brandon in this State, as we learn from a corresponhonor of being the birth place of Douglas. the little Giant, and great Doughface.

-A Big Woodpritz .- D. Tarbell of South Royalton, has in Braintree a pile of Bengor. several thousand cords of wood, awaiting the Railroad market, to which the axes of one

-PINGUID. Four pigs of the common breed, ten months old, lately killed by Mr. pounds. The Brandon Post speaks of one killed last year in that place, the ago of which was ten months and weight 518 pounds, and

thinks it was never equalled in America. with its contents. In the same place on the 9.h two men and a horse were killed and a man wounded by the caving in of a bank w ich they were excavating. A disgraceful

the reply. "And what is there here to make such a bother about " "Why," said the gentleman, "do you not see the mighty river, the deep abyes, the great sheet of water pouring down?" Pat looking at the water replies, hesitatingly, "And what's to hunder it?"

boys tied a pack of fire cracker's to a dog's Eastport, Me., and in five different towns in | tail, which ended (the trick, not the tail) in New Jersey.

The Church Manual of the Congregational Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Church of Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Church of Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Church of Middlebury gives the following tormentors in a cotton shed, which was set on Church of Church

-AN EPIGRAN. - Prentice, of the Louis ville Journal, gets off the following on John U. Saxe:

"Whoever the wine of wit would drink, "Whoever the wine of the would draw, Off Saxe's fagous smarks on; Whoever the Augle Saxons think, They think New England Saxe on. But though with a wine and spackling rest, His may words are quaffed at, I'm sort the truth must be confessed, Whatever he writes is longhed at,"

-MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE .- On Monday of last week, Capt. Amos Eastman, of North Conway, came to his death through the severity of the weather. He was found dead in the woods, (two miles from homes,) whither he went for a lead of fuel. He was about 54 years of age, and a member of the Congregational Church in the town where he

---POPULATION OF BRATTLEBORO VILLAGE -According to the census just taken by the Clork of School District No. 5, comprising the were ordained. February 6th, 1812. The services were exceedingly interesting, the more village is 2561. The number of scholars, including all persons between the ages of 4 and 18 years, is 539. Last year the total number of inhabitants was 2494, and of scholars 554. Increase in population 67.—Brattlebore Eagle.

to the vagrant department of the work house, where he ended his sad career. Lately he was an active condintor with Carayajal, in his Siam was the most enlightened sovereign in Asia, being able to speak and write English, and to read Latin.

Rev. Mr. Cooper, the Chaplain of the illof making money out of his party, he attempted a monthly Democratic Review, the first number of which, full of fillibustering odds and ends, was the last. But there, among the fatal temptations of Washington, he remained, a Pennsylvania politician and a Pennsylvania politician and a Pennsylvania politician and a Pennsylvania drunkard; and his ficte is bu the fate of hundreds of others destroye among the bells and dens of Pennsylvani In New York, last Sunday, a crowd of persons gathered to hear Parsons, the street preacher, got into a fight, and for a while sticks and stones were freely used, and the peace of the Sabbath and of the street seriously dis-

Liquor law would be to the city of Washington !- N. Y. Herald.

An old lady in Washington, N. H., undertook to explain the operation of a revolver t her two little grandsons, children of Oti Metcalf. She succeeded so well that sh lodged a ball in the back of one of thom.

-MRS. E. C. Junson, widow of the lat-Dr. Judson, missionary to Burmah, it is feared is in the last stages of consumption. Her physicians have but little hope of her re

-MASSACHUSETTS -The bill indemnify ing the Roman Cataolic Church for the destruction of the Carrieston mannery has again been rejected in the legislature by a vote of 36 to 99. Year by year, for nearly 26 cears, has this claim been present upon the legislature, and stoudily rejected. So may it over be. Being ourself on the ground at the time, and knowing the pseudiarly aggravating circumstances which produced the destruction of the

including Rangvalous of Madaguscar, and Po-mare of the Society Islands; sighteen Presidents, ten reigning Princes, seven grand Dukes dents, ten reigning Princes, seven grand Dukes, one Pope, two Sultans, of Borneo and Turkey; two Governors, of Entre Russ and Corrientes; one Viceroy, of Egypt; one Sheh, of Persia; one Imaun, of Muscat; one Ameer, of Cahul, one Bey, of Tunis; and lastly, one Director, of Nicaragua. The ages of the different reigning sovereigns of Europe are as follows:
Oncon Victoria; 35; King of the Bulgians. Queen Victoria, 35; King of the Belgians. 63; King of Prussia, 57; Emperor of Russia, 56; King of Sweden and Norway, 54; King of Demmark, 44; Emperor of the French, 45;

-HAPPY APOTHESIS -The woman wh neglects her husband's shirt front is not the wife of his bosom.

——Prancis Sales, the instructor in Span-ish in Harvard College, died on the 15th inst-He was 83 years of ago.

to the subject of ignoring all the other laborers in the Temperance cause in favor of an exclusive organ, the Springfield Telegraph makes the following statement.

— IMPORTANT PATENT Case.—The Supreme Court of the United States have affirmed Judge Sprague's opinion, in which he decided that N. G. Norcross's Planing Machine does not infringe the Woodworth Patent.

SHOCKING DI ATH.—A correspondent in Hydeville writes us that on the 27th uit., a had 13 years of age named Bider, was killed in the Grist Mill of James King of Poultney, by falling among some of the machinery. He -FROZES.-The Niagara River is frozen at Tonawanda to Grand Island shore, a cir-

cumstance which has not occurred for thirty

Mr. Duily, a contractor, received a severeblow on the head from a pick handle.

— Higher and taking a book at the surrounding wonders, addresses hims It to a gentleman by And is this Nugara Falis!" "Yes," was the reply. "And what is those himself to be a book at the well-based one we charge it Lite a Hole block the reply. "And what is those himself to be A had one we charge it Lite a Hole block the reply. "And what is those himself to be a had one we charge it Lite a Hole block the reply.

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M. CLARK, Lessee.

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RETURNING. Leave Mooers Junction at 2 p. m. in time for the H. W. NELSON, Supt. October 14, 1853.

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Anna Fitch's Estate. BY VIRTUE OF A LICENSE GRANTED TO the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Fitch, late of Huntington, deceased, by the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, I will Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, I will sell at public auction, on the 25th day of March, 1854, at one o'clock in the afteonom, at the tavern of John Derby, in said Huntington, all the land belonging to said estate, consisting of about ninety-four acres, more or less, being the farm where John Fitch, deceased, lived and died.

DANIEL B. TUCKER, Administrator, Huntington, Feb. 11, 1854. Huntington, Feb. 11, 1854.

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STATE OF VERMONT, The Probate Court DISTRICT OF VERMONT, As S for the District Aforesaid: To all persons interested in the Estate of Thomas fillil, late of Colchester, in said District, deceased, Guartino:

Whereas, Alfred B. Allen, one of the executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, proposes to render an account of his administration of said Estate, and present his account against the same for examination and allowance by said court, and the said court having assigned, for that purpose the 7th day of March, A. D. 1854, at the Probate Office in Burlington, in siad District, and ordered that you be notified by publishing the time and place assigned as aforesaid, three weeks successively in the Burlington Free Press, a newspaper printed at said Burlington, the last of which publications to be previous to the day fixed for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said court at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause if any you have why the said account should not be allowed. show cause if any you have why the said account should not be allowed. Given under my hand at Burlington, in said Dis-

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